STORM TIES UP TRAFFIC AND SENDS TWO SHIPS ADRIFT

ed over her head, ripped from one car an hour in motion

ill a policeman guided her to stern corner of the United except New England, and will Bastern Massachusetts and

mow in expected before toand after that clear, cold
r for several days. The heaviest
franged from thirty-two inches
Pennsylvania mountains to
ad eight inches along the coast.

Ly was killed by the storm this morning. Exhaustion and exposure caused
ber death.

The young woman left her home
about 9 o'clock this morning to walk
several blocks to the Woodside ave-

this, however, goes into the pookof the army of unemployed men
bare been crowding the MuniciLodging House, its auxiliaries and
nie institutions since the first of

Mr. Gunther

gangs of fully equipped men foremen familiar to them, as as teams and wagens. These are trained workers and there no reports of describes among the forement of describes among from midnight on.

HUNDREDS OF MEN BUSY GLEARING AWAY SNOW.

th street there was a close at work before night

whose business took up efforts to carry passengers excep ar big office buildings. Um- in the busier parts of Yonkers, Mount wrenched away and sent Vernon, New Rochelle and White into the sky. A woman Plains. Intercity lines were aban-

the Municipal Building was doned. The line from Yonkers to the sed short by the storm, then subway terminal at Two Hundred and around and then her skirt Forty-second street managed to keep and sent flapping away who usually come to the city by that t the windows of the structure, route either went home or her in her petticoat, scream-railroads.

ration throughout Northern New Scarr, now covers most of the cities travellers had no choice but to YOUNG WOMAN DIES IN SNOWDRIFT.

Miss Elisabeth Simpson, who lived SHOWFALL IS PREDICTED with her stater, Miss Anne Simpson at No. 9 Tenfold road, Elmhurst, L. I. was killed by the storm this morn-

northeast storm at sea increased purils of shipping. The damage the mearby coast records done by storms at the beginning of the was repeated along the New years. At Beabright two were sured with sait water tried vaining to raise her and then the were filled with sait water of the damage that water the court. The tracks of Rew Jersey Central Railrand were man Burke.

With the ald of Miss Her earried Miss Simpson to her home where Dr. Franklin Booth was called STORM REACHED BLIZZARD PROPORTIONS EARLY.

The snow began falling at 6.46 to bring a friend to work with every indication that a storm of bils-making 5,000 men working un- pard proportions was at hand. By direct orders of the city's midnight there was a thick blanket The three snew removal of snow on the streets and the drifts s furnished 8,000 more men had begun to form. By dawn the

The railroads, in spite of the for of smar a day at a cost of keep their tracks clear by starting a inch; which means that enowplows an hour after the anow

faced the first real snow of his adbere was so shortage of men overling. The company made on the principal highways. Twenty trucks had been ordered to every who ordinarily have to lay gang, to report later in the day for

ok the business districts and street. Four hundred and fifty men rhood of the department were at work between Chambers and

soked The Evening World to annouses that any man who wanted work at 80 cents an hour could get rely tried muscles for those who it by applying to a Department fore-remted on them to get to the land of any contractor's all the streets on Manhattan Island.

> te-day that he had asked Charities
> Commissioner Kingsbury to arrange so
> that workers supplied by the city may
> not be overtaxed. Most of them have not had employment for a long time and are weak from lack of proper

workers be allowed to work only an hour at a time, with helf hour inulated with hot coffee and soup. He also asked the Health Department to so for the avenues, was in a snart morning. The heavy outpouring send an inspector with each gang of morning. The heavy outpouring send an inspector with each gang of workers to make sure that the men wave not overtaxed or dangerously ex-

in sight for blocks in either direction for ten or twelve minutes at a time. Fifth Avenue's Busiest Corner During the Storm, Showing Library at 42d Street Under Snow Cloud



Emergency gange cleared up the tracks enough by noon to enable the though it was slow. Nearly all the stalled cars on all lines were in motion by 2 o'clock.

Harry Carrigan, superintendent of the trolley lines, said there would be a long delay in getting the care running. Hundreds of persons walked miles through the drifts to get to the subway or elevated lines. Both the subway and elevated were in

the rasor-edged wind and the stingals ordinarily imposed on them. LODGING HOUSE MEN GET tracks across the Hacken

street. At No. 600 Figh avenue is the headquarters of the Snow Re-519 East Sixteenth street, which was the third busiest spot.

would be able to handle. Its trains from the suburban districts were from train never reached the station in ten to thirty minutes late, but the Jersey City because of the switch road officials said they expected to and signal trouble.
have on a large force of men to keep DELAYS CAUSET

their lines open. They put on extra elevated trains. which proved fortunate, for thou-

on the crosstown lines, sweepers were stalled with care in many in-Many Trains Abandoned

the Erie and the D., L. & W. was completely tied up by the storm. The Erie managed to get one train into the station in Jersey City four hours late. Other trains were stalled in drifts along the road, and late trains, which usually carry brokers and downtown business men, were no

the Eric station that regular trains

more fortunate than the Erie in moving trains, but the interlocking switch ing sleet brought tortures during and signal system guarding the entheir vigil. Firemen, too, called out trance to the Hoboken yards went out into the storm faced multiplied perils of commission early in the morning. and exhaustion far beyond the great At 9 o'clock eight suburban trains were stalled in a string along the Meadows outside the tunnel. Hardy The busiest spots in New York this passengers were walking in to Hobo

Beyond Passalo on the main line of the D. L. & W. the drifts were so high that only the most powerful locomotives could buck their way through. Trains from the West, due in the early morning hours, were stalled out in the mountains of New Jersey and Pennsylvania and the only hance of setting them into Hoboken rested in the cossation of the storm. An Eric train got snowed in at Little Falls. It was full of passengers open this morning and prepared for anxious to get to the city. They all the rush crowd, which it said it piled off and helped the train crew shovel snow off the track, but the

DELAYS CAUSED BY CLOGGING OF THE SWITCHES. Although trains on every railroad entering the city arrived from a few sands of persons living within walk- minutes to two hours late, railroad ing distance of the elevated preferred men said they didn't consider this s

were pretty nearly on time. THROUGH TRAINS FROM THE

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Through trains from the West suffered the worst delay and passengers alighting at the Grand Central Station and at the Pennsylvania station reported big drifts up State and cuts well filled with packed snow.

The Central's main line trains were from an hour to two hours late. The Twentieth Century, due from Chicago at 9.40, was an hour and a half late. The Montreal express, due at 7.26, got in at 9.20, preceded by ten minutes by the Buffalo express, due at 7.20. The Atlantic express arrived at 9.40, two hours and thirty-seven minutes late, suffering the worst delay of any of the big trains. The Wolverine, from Detrette day at 9 o'cleak, was two hours late.

Conditions were improving steadily, however, the railroad men said, and they predicted that some of the trains would beat the time expected of them. The New Haven's Boston expresses were from an hour to two hours late, but their crews reported no blocks. The great fear of the railroad men is a sudden drop in temperature which will freeze things up. If this comes it will be almost impossible to clear switches.

PENNSYLVANIA'S TRAINS DE-

LAYED BY THE STORM.

were in no better shape than the Central's and the New Haven's. The Pittsburgh trains, the Atlantic, Metropolitan, Mercastile and Iron City all assived fifty minutes to two hours behind schedules, and the Metropolitan, Manhattan Limited and Broadway Limited from Chicago were equally delayed.

delayed.

The delay in local service caused The delay in local service caused inconvenience to the greatest number, however, for thousands of commuters depend on the roads entering this city to carry them to and from work. Long Islanders, who found their trains running almost on time up to Jamaica, were discouraged when, at this point, switching troubles held them up from forty to fifty minutes. There was nothing to do but stay on the cars, however, as the trolley service form Jamaica into the city was demoralised.

At the Grand Central Station thousands of belated commuters, many of whom customarily use the surface lines to get to business, crowded the subway this morning to such an extent that extra platform men and guards were put on duty to keep persons from being pushed onto the tracks.

RIOTS IN STATIONS WHEN TRAINS FAIL TO RUN.

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FOUR BARGES LOST IN STORM ON SOUND.

Pliny Fiske, which arrived in the har oor early this afternoon, reported the breaking away of four barges she was lowing of Bartlett's Reef, about Long Island Sound. The United States Government transport Gen. Brannan

The barges which went adrift ware the Frederick Willenbrock, Kati. Woods, Rose Marie Feeney and Elisabeth of the McCaffery line. There were five men and our women on these barges. Capt. Gilligan expressed his belief that the vessels went to pieces soon after they broke adrift and that all on board perished. He could not give the names of the people on the barges, but said they were known at the company's New York office.

He did not know when the barges broke away. The first he knew about

SHARE OF BLIZZARD.

snow storm promised as a chaser to the eighteen-year record for cold struck Boston during the night and 1888. It had some character, that snow on the ground. The heaviest most every one went overcoatless fall of the winter continued during The thermometers read from 46 to the day. Commuters' trains were not 50, the lower figure being official. delayed materially, but through train Then it began to snow. When the service was handicapped. Storm pale and weary sun rose on the warnings have been set along the New England coast. The full force at 5 above. Most of those two days of the storm was not expected to reach here until late afternoon. The fifty to fifty-five miles an hour, and storm is general throughout the East-tern States, with trains late and traffic blocked.

The chronicle in the weather office.

inches of snow covered Albany and Weather Bureau figures, and at noon it was still snowing heavily. Old residents said that to-day's blimard was one of the worst in the city's history. Traffic and business were almost at a standstill. The storin is general throughout the State. Trains from all points arriving here were away behind their schedules.

The lower Adirondacks are snowbound, with inter-urban trolley traffic practically at a standstill and trains many hours late. The heaviest snow in years is being blown by a fortymile gale. Roads are impassable and all business is at a standstill.

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Byracuse was snowbound, the drifts being four feet high. Two-thirds of the early-bird population was forced to walk because of the difficulty found in running street cars. Many trains are blocked on grades outside the city.

The havingst snow storm of recent

years covered the Mohawk Valley to the depth of a foot and a haif. Trains were delayed and electric railroad travel was at a standstill, Amsterdam, Schenectady and Gloversville being especially affected.

Middletown reports the worst bilissard in years. Railroad and street car service is badly crippled, and throughout the country sections the roads are blocked by snow drifts. Several trains on the Erie and Ontario and Western are fast in drifts.

18 INCHES OF SNOW IN PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.-The this section of the country this winter this section of the country this winter left a fall of seven inches in Philadelphia and as much as eighteen inches in parts of Pennsylvania. Sieet and rain followed the snow, with the usual discomfituse to pedestrians and disarrangement of train schedules. Colder weather and more snow is expected during the day, the weather bureau announced.

TWO STEAMERS PLOATED AFTER PERIL IN STORM.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 14-Two ocean going steamers escaped destruction and cheated the pounding seas of a winter gale just outside the Capes to-day. The British steamer Katherine Park, driven aground in a blinding snowstorm late yesterday while trying to make the entrance to Chesapeake Bay, got off safely at daybreak and made for this port. Another steamer, an unidentified trampafter riding out a thirty-mile north-easter, ashore near Cape Henry, got off and away during the night, apparently uninjured. Life-savers attempted to reach the tramp but were thwarted by high seas. The revenue cutter Onondaga and a wrecking tug stood by the Park.

The Park, Capt. Cott, from New Orleans for Hamburg with cotton, floated unassisted when the wind shifted to the northwest. The vessel came in for bunker coal under herewn steam and is apparently uninjured. The Park carries a crew of thirty-six men. cean going steamers escaped de-

CITY TO HUNT WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

bureau and central exchange was thrown open at 9 o'clock this morning at No. 27 Lafayette street by Commissioner of Licenses Bell, who will have general supervision over the bureau, though it will be in charge of Augustus Regan of the Commissioner of Accounts office. Employment agencies are expected to send to the central exchange list of the places vacant, according to their books, so that every means may be taken to bring the jobless ones to the jobs that need filling.

The Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, for the second time this winter, has been compelled to increase its emergency visiting staff to answer increased appeals for help. The whole staff of forty "visitors" has been placed on an emergency lasis.

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TWO SHIPS TORN BY STRONG WIND

Freighter and Barge Blown Ashore at Staten Island Await High Tide.

In the height of the sterm this morning the wind enapped the most-ing lines of the Far Eastern freighter

oil tank barge Navaboe, in yes from London in tow of the Br dragged her anchor and dr off Quarantine. The Navabon | big six-masted craft, one of ferry. Her anthors, dropped when the went adrift, falled to hold bee, and

Four tugs of the Daisell tos wait till high water to get her of record that a ship of her she has

shore within the harbor gates e assistance had snapped several box sers in the attempt to float her. The was towed to her former both a Quarantine and anchored there. The

ELIEABETH, N. J., Pob. 14-

Paralyzed New York

This is one of the days which brings out that rare specimen—the native New Torker. Also, it develops the man in great hordes who can tell all about the snows and storms of yesteryear, compared to which this one is a mere whisper, a soft sigh, a tremulous southern zephyr. And, it is partly true. Compared to some of the partly true. Compared to some of the things which happened in the good old days, to-day's little affair isn't much. For instance: The blissard of '88 -of the 12th and 18th of March. the city awoke to find six inches of storm. On the afternoon of the 11th

fic blocked.

The severity of the storm off shore was indicated by the hurricane at Block Island, where the wind gauge registered a velocity of sixty-eight miles an hour. At Nantucket the velocity was forty-four miles. The snowfall brought with it a decided rise in temperature, but the Weather Bureau predicted a resumption of the severe cold with the passing of the disturbance to-night or to-morrow.

STORM IS HEAVY

THROUGHOUT STATE.

ALBANY, Feb. 14.—Fourteen inches of snow covered Albany and inches of snow covered Albany and temperature of about 14 decided the wind gauge and there was an enduring temperature of about 14 decided.

There was also the storm of Christ-mas day 1900, much like to-day's. The

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